## FITZBRILLAR OUT TO BEAT TWO LICK.

It Took Everything That the Colt and His Rider Could Do to Win the Fourth Race.

SALINDA IN A SOFT SPOT.

J. K. Hughes's Mare Won at Prohibitive Odds-Louis Wagner Beat a Good Field in a Sprint at Six and a Half Furlongs.

Racing was very keen and even at Delmar yesterday. Though the card looked hard and though favorites were generally beaten, the best horses won save, perhaps, in the second race, where Miss Eon war best, even if she was beaten. She was off badly, cut off and made up much ground and just did miss winning.

The race of the day, the fourth, went to Fitzbrillar in a hot finish with Two Lick. Fitz was 6 to 5, Two Lick 7 to 1. The filly broke in front and set a hot pace. Fits was second. Down the stretch they hooked up and Miller was outridden by Battiste. Thus Fitz won by a nose.

Two Lick's race was a brilliant one. Fitzbrillar was only giving her five pounds on the scale. Geheimness, whom Mr. Mag.nn has rated highly and who never has beaten a good horse, carried as much weight on the scale as Fitzbrillar, and ran fourth.

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The sixth race brought out a good field, Hilee does not like the Delmar track, but was backed from 8 to 5 to 7 to 5. Louis Wagner went up from 4 to 1 to 7 to 1. Four Leaf C. stood at 5s. Father Wentker at 7s and 1f You Dare at 10s.

Hilee was interfered with after the start, but managed to get free and went out in front with Pather Wentker. Louis Wagner laid third. At the stretch entry Dare came fast and seemed to be winning, while Hilee and Wentker began to show the effects of the pace they were setting. Wagner came fast under a good ride from Battiste, while Hilee. Dare and Wentker wavered and stopped more or less. Wagner won by half a length from Hilee, Dean brought Four Leaf C. up with a rush from last place and got third money by a nose.

Had not Hilee been interfered with he probably would have won.

Tros. who was allowed to go to 4 to 1 from 2 won the first race easily enough. In view of his recent good race with Lunar and Doeskin, 4 to 1 was a long price on him. Fickle Saint was a hot thing, as was Accolade. Both were backed and both failed to make good.

Watson, a jockey who can break up more races more ways than any boy alive, won the second race with Tribes. It was a desperate nose finish all round between Fair Lady Anna, Tribes and Miss Bon. The first two were 15-to-1 shots, the last one a 2-to-1 shot. Vinland led to the last fifty yards, then stopped under pressure. Eon was off badly, made up much ground and inst did fail to get up. She was best and should have won. She was shut off and almost thrown down at the stert.

Loiter at 10 to 1 ran away with the third race. She was off in front and never was caught. Battisfe gave Ritty G. a weak ride, let her fall out of the z-ty pace and then did not give her his best assistance in the stretch.

Sallnda found the fifth race a mere gallop. Digby Bell, the second choice and apparent contender, ran last. He had no speed at any part of

TO-DAY'S DELMAR PARK ENTRIES.

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THE REPUBLIC SELECTIONS.

Sixth race, selling one mile and three six-

First Race-Hyland, Harold Porter, Doc Mayer, Second Race-Kiss Quick, Sister Sarah, Master fariner.
Third Race—Ben Lear, Pourquoi Pas, Pickles,
Pourth Race—Ethelyne, Croix d'Or, Foundling.

Charley Gates, son of John W. Gates, is crying "murder" because John E. Madden ran The Rival last in the Twin City Handicap, when he was 2 to 1, and then ran him back in a purse race an hour later, when he was backed down to 19 to 1, and won. Mr. Gates says that Westerners do not stand for such running as that.

The retort comes be suse Madden, in a fit of pique over the Futurity, said that Savable's win was a reversal of form.

That is the way they do things in the last. The writer had the westerners and none for the money. The break was fine and had it been no be saidle stirrups and all but threw him.

By the way, Charley Cella, bookmaker thinks that Houkes her cells, and then fith race. In a break Joe Colling the fifth race. In a break J

That is the way they do things in the East. The writer had occasion to look up the performance of Doctor Street's Port Royal recently while the horse was owned by J. P. and F. P. Keene. It was funny to look at them. A stable boy up to-day. Goes up in the betting from 3 to 10-last. Next time out. Shaw up. Backed from 19s to 2s. First, a mile in 1:40, and on the bit. And so on and so on. Yet we hear a lot about form and first-class racing in the East.

By the way, the Chicago papers are having a fit and throwing bouquets by the yard at Hariem judges because they have refused the entry of a few horses for inconsistent running. Among the suspended horses are Joe Frey and Lacrimea. These horses are owned respectively by John W. Schorr, the Memphis brewer, and Tichenor & Newgass, big owners and influential turfimen. Their entries have been ordered refused for inconsistent running Several other horses have been barred for being "dope" horses. If judges keep on barring "dope" horses there will be mighty few entries in selling races.

Then, they say, that the judges are sending after bookmakers' sheets. They are said to have asked Fred Cook for his. Cook can show the finest sheets of any man making books in the United States. His sheets are always clean. If the judges want to find anything dirty about Cook's book they will have to dig deeper than the sheets.

Digby Bell and Tammany Chief have run

Digby Bell and Tammany Chief have run for two seasons around Chicago as they ran their races here. One day first, the last the next. That sort of work endures two days in St. Louis.

Jockey Battiste rave Fitzbrillar a fine ride yesterday. Battiste is a very vigorous boy and hustles a horse in energetic style when he wants to win. His style is so agressive and violent when he is out for it that he shows up very strongly when he rides an indifferent race. He is no Willie Martin, but he can ride when he wants to. When he misses out every one can see it.

Kirby Orr made a loud protest after the first race yesterday. Kirby had Fickle Saint ready and bet a bunch on her. Though a very fast beginner, she rot off last and stayed there. Tommy Dean rode lest, "Indee," cried Mr. Orr, swinging up un-

Ind.	HORSES.	WŁ	S.	14.	14.	15.	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	PL
655 655 655 655	Tros (4) Hengist (4) Tony Lepping (4) Miss Guido (4) Accolade (6) One More (4) Spurs (6) Mona B. (6) Mona B. (6) Fickle Saint (6)	180 187 160 97 185 92 183 166 167	6 1 5 4 5 2 7 8 9	th the side of ank lo	6h 12 2h 81 414 51 10 91		10 35 Sh 10 55 55 50 10	*****	Scully Battiste Louden C Bonner T O'Brien Donegan J Miller Tompkins T Walsh T Dean	6-2 6 6 7 10 6 8 15 20 7-3	15-5 15-5 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	9-5-8-1-9-5-9-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-1
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Start good. Won cleverly, second and third driving. Winner, R. G. Bolich's ch. g. 4. by Prince of Monaco-Mattie Himyar. Tros. well ridden, came fast in the stretch and was best. Hengist had plenty of speed, but tired. Lepping closed fast, but wants a distance. Guido ran her race. Accolade ran to the mark. Fickle Saint's race was a joke.

Time-13, 1844, 1854, 1854, 1855, 1915, 1915.

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Start good. The first three were driving to the limit. Winner, M. Young's ch. f., 2, by Cayuga-Japonica. Tribes was taken the short way, saved ground in the stretch and just did get up. Anna had speed, ran a fast race inder a weak ride. Miss Bon, cut off after the start, closed up fast and was probably best. Lou Beach ran a good race under a very indifferent ride. Vinceland stopped to nothing in the last few strides. Medina, off badly, showed a tremendous turn of speed, but stopped. Rubies was played for a kiking, but did not show anything to justify it.

Time-12, 1245, 1264, 1564, 166.

676 Third race, purse \$300, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Ind.	HORSES.	WE	S.	14.	14.	4.	S.	F.	Jockeys.		Close	Pl.
(630) 625 627 1313 665 (124) 270 622	Loiter (5) Kitty G. (5). Velasquez (4) Kinloch Park (4). Marion Lynch (5). Tulare (8) Judge Pettus (7). Prince Psenty (5). Polly Bixby (6). Albert Vale (8).	102 167 107 110 167 107 107 107 110 110	20 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	12 42 51 601k 51 94 94 95 716 10	P Grid		1º 3º 5º 5º 7h 8º 8h 4º 9° 10	5no F	C. Bonner Battiste A.W. Booker Dade J. Miller Otts T. Dean Fauntieroy T. O Brien Donegan	8-5 10 10 10 2 3 10 10 10 23	7 9-5 7 20 7 12 9-3 20 30 68	25 Change on Land

sticks-Lack a Daily. Lotter had speed; opened up a winning lead in the back stretch, but was tiring at the end. Kitty was given an indifferent ride, allowed to full out of it on the back stretch, but was stretch, but was stretch, but was stretch, but was stretch, but closed fast in the stretch. Valesquez ran a good race. Judge Pettus had speed, but 

677 Fourth race, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs:

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	34.	14.	1 16.	s.	P. 1	Jockeys.		Close	
(385) (645) (661) 547 638 531 605 662	Fitz Brillar Two Lick Happy Chappy Geheimnies Sanctissima Baker Waters Ma'mselle Noweta Lady Vashti	123 115 106 120 106 101 110 105 100	**********	ino 33 41 6nk 8no 51 9	2nk 12 34 45 60k 67 9		20 12 13 4 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	ino gi 415 6h 71 8h	Battiste J. Miller A. W. Booker T. Dean Beauchamp Houck Otts Louden A. Lines	6-5 2 9-2 3 8 100 6 11 12	1 5 9-2 8 15 50 12 20 25	3-1 3-3 15 16

-:12, :22%, :36, :48%, 1.02%. 678 Fifth race, purse \$100, for 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Ind.	HORSES.	We.	S.	14.	36.	%.	8.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	P1.
(671) 671 621 662	Salinda (7)	102 92 1-7 107	6 8 3	14 42 5h 2h	10 2mk 31 0.10	17 2116 2nk 52	10 th	2nk 2nk 31 43	Houbre A.W B socer Louden Scuily	3-5 30 8 30	2-5 20 15 60	
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Start good. Non easily record and third driving. Winner, J. R. Hughes's B. M., Y. St. Leger-Corn A. Salinda was much the best and galloped all the way. Varner ran a much improved race and finished well. Lois weakened in the run home. Digby Bell ran a miserable race and his entry will be refused in future on this tract.

Time-13%, 126, 128, 1504, 1:004, 1:155, 1:25%, 1:25%, 1:25%.

Ind.	HORSES.	WL	8.	14	16.	1 = 1	8.	F. (	Jockeys.		Betting  Close	
670 654 660	Louis Wagner (3) . Hilee (6) . Four Leaf C. (6) Father Wentker (3) If You Dare (4) The Boer (4) Flop (7) W. L. George (3)	108 196 194 109 106	3 47 16 25 5	ga s ink ink ink ink	Phs 25 4 m ch		212 62 114 F	11/2 31/2 5nk 67/4 8	Battiste	8-5 4 7-6 10 25	7-5 7-5 7-7 8-20 100	5-1 7-10 8-5 5-2 10

Start good. Won eleverly; second driving. Winner, McAlester & Co.'s ch. g., 3, by Wagner-Marchina. Wagner, well rated behind the sharp pace, came fast when called on. He is good now and will probably beat good horses from now on. Hilee was cut off after start and found it hard to get free of his field. He showed speed when he get out and ran his race. Four Leaf C. closed strongly. Father Wentker tired. The Boer ran his race. If You Dare looked like a contender to the stretch then gave way. nder to the stretch then gave way. ne-:13%, :34%, :38, :48%, 1:01%, 1:14%, 1:21%

der full canvas and coming to anchor by Judge Brady. "Did you see that ride on my mare?"

"Yes." said Mr. Brady. "What is the matter?"

"Why," said Mr. Orr. "is she last in a field of ten in a race run in 1:15%? I'll bet I can put my exercise boy on her right now and run her back without taking the saddle off and she will beat 1:15. That is no ride at all."

Mr. Brady had Dean up for an explanation. Dean told him that the mare was stepped on at the start. An examination of her legs showed that her quarter was split and torn. Mr. Brady absolved Dean from criminal culpability.

An awful play on Accolade and Fickle

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An awful play on Accolade and Fickle Saint sent the legitimate 2-to-1 shot Tros up to 5 to 1.

Mr. Gumberts, the owner of Doctor Lovejoy, had \$200 in his hand going to bet it on Tros at 4 to 1.

"Who are you going to bet on?" asked Jack Sheehan, the mortician.

"Troe," said Mr. Gumberts.

"Ah, go and bet it on Fickle Saint," said Mr. Sheehan, "Kirby Orr tells me she will win surs."

"H-il and high water!" broke out the volcanic Mr. Gumberts. "This Tros ran Lunar to a neck the other day. What would Lunar be here? Why, she be 1 to 10."

"Aye, and she'd lose like she often did before, bad luck to her." said Mr. Sheehan. "Now, Markie, do not be a child all your life. This is like finding it. Go bet on Fickle Saint."

"All right," said Mr. Gumberts. And he did as Mr. Sheehan bade him. Tros was first. Fickle Saint was last. On little things do the lives of men depend.

Salinda a 1-to-2 shot almost went wrong

By the way, Charley Cella, bookmaker, thinks that Houbre is a coming crack. "He has the best seat of all the apprentices riding at this track." says Mr. Ce'la. "a good pair of hands, a clever head and a good disposition. He is one of the nicest and most obliging boys I ever saw. The poor little chap has been in hard luck in the way of falls, etc., but he is game, and all he needs to make a great rider is a chance."

chance."

It developed yesterday that Battitiste's fine ride on Kiss Quick on afturday, when she beat Erema and Miss Mae Day a head, beat his contractural employer, E. J. Arnold & Co., out of a swell bet on Miss Mae Day. Paddy Tomilson head of the infurnation bureau of Arnold & Co., reported Mae Day as improved and about ready. She opened at 19 to 1. Mr. Arnold had his commissioner bet Si5 straight and Si5 to show on her. This backed her from 10 to 4 to 1 in that ring which boasts such whales as Shelby Oliver, Phil Bollinger and Mark Moore. At post time Mr. Arnold got down for a hunch at 4 to 1 and backed her off the boards. She was bearing Erema when Battiste brought Kiss Quick up with a rush and Gisborne, who was riding Mae Day, got a bir rattled and lost by a whisker.

Though Mae Day was backed and almost won, the race was the worst face she had run in some time. One day at Kinloch she was left at the post and took after Icicle, who was off in front. The field was ten lengths ahead of her going up the backstretch, but she was third at the Erretch bead and the first six furlongs were run in 1:14%. Then at Delmar she cot off eighth and was five lengths behind Miss Quick, who won at the stretch entry. She was the same distance behind at the finish. On Saturday she was into the stretch six lengths in front of Miss Quick, and was beaten by that mare.

APROPOS OF BACKING HORSES DOWN One day Notlimah, a maiden then and a maiden now, was 30 to 1 in a race at the

The writer never could see the point in considering the betting, anyhow. One owner that he knows always makes a special point of getting a turf writer to bet for him when he aims to pull one. At Kinloch this party sought out a man connected with the press and asked him to bet \$50 for him at 4 to 5. The owner could have bet it himself or could have secured a more convenient commissioner. The horse was pulled, all right. The judges made a fuss over the race and charged that the horse was pulled, all right. The judges made a fuss over the race and charged that the horse was pulled, all right. The judges made a fuss over the race and charged that the horse was pulled, all right. The judges made a fuss over the race and charged that the horse was pulled, all friend, the man who had bet his money, to prove it to the judges and turf writers that he had bet on his horse. What is the use of looking for motives? If a policeman sees one man shoot another he does not ask him why he did it. He saw it done. That is enough. Same way on a race track. If a judge sees a horse pulled, why accept tickets as evidence of innocence? Is not occular demonstration enough?

The writer once asked Judgo Rees to reinstate Willie Dale, who had been ruled off
for alleged pulling of Pigeon Post at New
Orleans. "You cannot deny that the betting
was allright, Captain Rees" the writer
urged after an animated argument. "My
dear, sir," was the reply, "I do not know
or care anything about the betting. I saw
this boy pull the horse with my own eyea,
I did not seek his motives. I saw him do it.
That is enough."

Most people will agree that it was.

What? Must Mose Goldblatt make them reirstate him again? He was suspended for a bad race with Jessie Jarbae vesterday. Three times in a month has Mose been suspended. At Detroit on August 12 at St. Lou's on August 20 and #1 Buffulo on Systember 8. To-morrow night's dispatches will bear the news of More's reinstatement. There is only one Goldblatt. It would be a shame to lose him.

DATE FOR HARLEM TROPHY.

Emblem Will Be Rowed For on River Afternoon of September 21. Members of the Century Rowing Chub, iders of the Harlem trophy, have set September 21 as the date when the emblem will be raced for and have made several arrangements to prevent any confusion in the progress of the race. The course will be one mile and one-half, downstream, the finish being set be ore the Century boathouse, and each crew will have its own stakeboat and its own water.

Positions in the race will be drawn for at 18 o'clock on the morning of the race at the Century Club. Efforts are now being made to set some definite date whereon competition for the trophy will be held, instead of changing the day each year. Captain Harrer of the Century Club announces that the start will be at \$20 p. m. will be raced for and have made several

Results at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich. Sept. 8.—The surprise of the day at Windsor turned up in the third event when Hurry, at 2 to 1, came home three lengths in front of Miss Dooley, another long shot. Hurry has been going over the jumps of late and the shift did him good. Results:

First race, selling, for 4-year-olds and up, selling, three-fourths of a mile-Arstone won; Kid Hampton, second; King Brook, third. Time, 1144.

Talent Had a liny of Upsets at Sheepshead Bay-Winning on Captivator.

New York, Sept. 8.—Fonsoluca, was the only winning favorite at Sheepshead Bay to-day. The Ocean Handicap, which was one of the features, brought out a good field of horms. The winner turned up in Colonel Bill from the Madden stable.

L. V. Bell made a big winning with Captivator in the first race. The gelding open-

THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART

DELMAR PARK JOCKEY CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING-September 8, Seventh Day. Judge, P. A. Brady; starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear; track fast.

674 First race, purse \$800, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

| Delmar Park Jockey Club'S AUTUMN MEETING-September 8, Seventh Day. Judge, P. A. Brady; starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear; track fast.

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Belvino siso ran. Saduccee and Mabel Winn coupled.

Third race, The Sapphire, five furlongs—Clarion, 168 (O'Conner), 14 to 5, won; Merry Archan, 168 (O'Conner), 14 to 5, won; Merry Archan, 168 (O'Conner), 14 to 5, won; Merry Archan, 168 (O'Conner), 15 to 1, which the same states, Metal and Barnstormer also ran. Barnstormer added starter.

Fourth race, The Oesan Handicap, one mile—Colonel Bill, 166 (H. Michaels), 12 to 1, won, com Paul, 191 (Wonderly), 5 to 2, second, Herbert, 172 (L. Smith) 35 to 1, third, Time, 179 2.5. Hinself, Dublin, Whiskey King, Advance Guard, Ten Candles, Gay Boy, Colonel Padden and Ladre Uncas also ran. Ten Candles added starter. Fifth race, mile and one furiong, selling—Pansoluca, 20 (Redfero), 2 to 1, won, Mary Worth, 164 (Wonderly), 2 to 2, second, Hot, 57 (R. Henderson), 12 to 1, third, Time, 175 2.5. Khitai, Grail, Aisike, Doctor Barlow, May J. (General Mart Gary and Edde Busch also ran. Sixth race, mile and one-half, on turf—The Rival, 53 (H. Michaels), 5 to 1, won; Francesco, 166 (J. Martin), 6 to 1, second; Zorocaster, 164 (Redfero), 7 to 1, third, Time, 2.34, blay, His Eminence, Baron Pepper, Bessle McCarthy and Peninsula also ran.

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Fourth race, the Mineola Hurdles, over eight

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New York, Sept. 2.—Selections: First Race—Three Hot Days, Fill Poam, Chief, Second Race—Flying Buttress, Dixie Line, Juro. Duro.

Third Race—Chuctanunda, Gunfire, Dublin.
Third Race—Big Gun Star Chamber, Ohnet.
Fourth Race—Big Gun Star Chamber, Ohnet.
Fifth Race—Potente, Vincennes, Sattra.
Sixth Race—Captain Arnold, Monte Carlo,

M. GOLDBLATT AGAIN SUSPENDED. Stewards at Kenilworth Park Didn't Like Jessie Jarboe's Race. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 8.-The weather was fine and the track at the Kenilworth Park to-day. In the fifth race there was a suspicious ride by O'Neil on Jesse Jarboe.

M. Goldblatt, the owner, requested that he be allowed to withoraw his horse before the race, giving as a reason that she had bled in her workout. A steward of the Jockey cub examined the horse and decided that she could compete. She was given a very doubtful ride in the race, and as a result, the owner and jockey were suspended for

the owner and jockey were suspended for the rest of the meeting.

The betting ring was hard hit in the fourth race when the talent bet heavily on Lampoon to win and thue for place and show. They ran first and second. Sum-mary:

Show. They ran first and second. Summary:

First race, five-sights of a mile-Christine A., 194 (Adams), I to I, wen; All Souls, III (Robertson), 19 to I, second; Durarre, 197 (Minder, 8 to 5, third. Time, 192, First Attempt, Decoration, Scottash Blue, Pankos, Spring Brook, Sir Gallant, Mins Glene, After the Hall and Oliveso aino ran. Second race, one aid one-cight mile-Piederich, 12 (O'Neil), 5 to 2, won; Barcuche, 194 (L. Jackson), 7 to 2, second; Circus, 197 (Robertson), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1156 4-5, Jankee also ran. Third race, three-fourths of a mile-Piede of Surrey, 198 (Manger), II to 5, won; Ocones, 194 (L. Jackson), 6 to 1, second; M. F. Tarpey, 186 (M. Kingat), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1152 5-5, Delmarch, Joilify, Tenagra, Appointee, John Hughes and Buccleuth also ran.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—Lampoon, 197 (L. Jackson), even, won; Enue, 197 (Bobertson), 6 to 1, second; Chickasha, 194 (O'Neil), 18 to 1, third. Time, 1:354-5. Epipemie, 197 (Neil), 18 to 1, third. Time, 1:354-5. Epipemie, 198 (Manger), 1

TO-DAY'S KENILWORTH ENTRIES. First race, seiling, five furlongs:

The second second	Ora Viva.         106         181e         162           June Collins         108         181e         193           St. Vitus         106         Artist         196           Sc. Vitus         116         Svengali         162           Effic S.         103         Imortelle         163
	Second race, selling, one mile and an eighth:
	Lone Fisherman   195   Treendero   191     Dactyl   197   Golden Cottage   99     Branch   105   Lady Ione   98     Banish   196   Chanterelle   98     Navarino   105   Blue Ridge   94     Loone   193   Colonel Anderson   94     Justice   191
1	Third race, handicap, one mile:
-	Sombrero
	Fourth race, five and a half furlongs:
Ş	Her Letter         1. Special Tax         165           St. Daniel         165         Marhoni         165           First Chord         108         Shrine         165
î	Fifth race, five and a half furiongs:
-	Delmarch
Ł	Sixth race, selling, one mile and twenty yards-
20000	McWilliams 10 Annie Lauretta 24 Howaho 10 King's Pet. 24 Mr. Brown 107 Heroics 24

\*G. B. Morris entry.
KENILWORTH SELECTIONS REPUBLIC SPECIAL Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Selections; First Race—Immortelle, Little Boy, Ora Viva. Second Race—Banish, Chanterelle, Lone Plaher nan.

Third Race-Morris entry, La Goleta, Glen Flourth Race-Her Letter, Maghoni, Special Tax Flifth Race-Tremor, Eloim, Khaki, Sixth Race-McWilliams, Illowah, Mr. Brown. ROSE TREE WAS LUCKY TO WIN.

Birkenruth on Jiminis Went to Sleep and Was Nipped on the Post.

Chicago, Sept. &-E. Corrigan's imported mare, Rose Tree, in the fifth race at Harlem to-day, clipped one-fifth of a second off the mile record for the track, making lem to-day, clipped one-fifth of a second off the mile record for the track, making the distance in 1:281-5. Jiminez, the favorite, should have won the race easily, but Birkenruth became careiess, and Rose Tree, by a sensational burst of speed in the last hundred yards, managed to get her head in front as they reached the wire.

Weather cloudy: track fast, Summary:
First race, five and one-half farionary-fos Buckley, 120 (Winkfield), 5 to 2, won; Gaiba, 165
Suckley, 120 (Winkfield), 5 to 2, won; Gaiba, 165
Silkikenruth), 15 to 5, second; Marries, 361
Second race, six fariouss—Burnle Bunton, 165
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Girkenruth), 15 to 5, won; Neille Waddeil, 164
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Girkenruth, 16 to 1, third, Time, 1:13 2-4; Vulcain, Hargie and inspector Shes also ran,
Third race, short, course, steeplechase—Wenton, 184
Girkenruth, 17 to 1, second; Torreun, 125 (Zeno), 15
Six (125 H. S. Wilson), 5 to 1, won; David S. Liff (S. Wilson), 6 to 1, won; David S. Liff (S. Wilson), 6 to 1, won; David S. Liff (S. Wilson), 6 to 1, won; David S. Liff (S. Wilson), 6 to 1, won; David S. Liff (S. Wilson), 6 to 1, won; David S. Liff (S. Wilson), 6 to 1, won; 125 (S. Wilson), 15
Gratel Large from down.
Furth race, mile and seventern, 126 (Buchanan), 18 to 1, second; Searcher, 181 (Buchanan), 18 to 1, third, Time, 1:42 54. Caller, Alsen Abbott and Hopefreid also ran.
Fifth race, mile and seventern the fact of the farmer than the second of th

57 (Robins), 18 to 1, won; Hattle Walker, 180 (Davisson), 3 to 1, second; Serge, 180 (Birken-ruth), 8 to 5, third. Time, 138 Charlie Scoggan, Da Idy Bender, Lendin, Impetuous, Hide and Seek, Pentiant and Chicago Giri also ran. Seventh race, mile and fifty yards—Urchin, 194 (Bell), 15 to 1, won; The Caxton, 191 (Robbins), 13 to 1, second; Siurian, 196 (Winkfield), 23 to 2, third. Time, 134 2-6. Fridailn, Cougar, Limelight, Mr. Phinlipey, Leo Newell, Tiona, Prestorius, Fillibuster, Levinthan, Donator, Light Eall, and De la Ostrand also ran.

TO-DAY'S HABLEM ENTIPELS

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TO-DAY'S HARLEM ENTRIES. First race, five furiongs;

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Second race, six furlence:	-1
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Third race, the Cloero Stakes, one mile:	-1
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Fourth race, handlesp, one mile:	=
Water Edge	R 0
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Sabinal   96 Mary Gleon   5   Hattle Walker   59   Agnes Mack   10   Dodona   59   Gregor K   10   Adlos   59	8
Sixth race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth:	-1
Trentham   9   Cougar   10   Lady Chorister   52   Ed Adack   19   Edith Q   10   Marcos   10	5
HARLEM SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL	1

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Selections: First Race—Blue M.racle, Jackfull, King Hamsecond Race—Okla, Theory, Orla,
Third Race—Bab, Lacrimae, Ethel Wheat,
Fourth Race—Taipa, Bon Mot, Ravensbury,
Fifth Race—Adlos, Agnes Mack, Gregor K.
Sixth Race—Ell Adack Efith Q. Cougar. Favorites Win at Pimlico.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 8.—Small fields and walkovers for the three favorites marred the opening day's sport of the Grand Circuit meet to-day at Pimilco. Summary: 2.30 class trotting, purse \$1,005; Duloe Cor, b. m., by Baron Wilkes (Mil-ler) Dulos Cor. b. m. by Baron Wilkes (Miller)
let)
Ratrinka G., b. m. (Tozier)
The Quaker, br. g. (Clark)
Marvaline, b. m. (Biggs)
Grace Arlington, c. m. (Rites)
Time, 2:18-9, 2:16-5; 2:14,
2:19 class trotting, purse 31,660;
Prince of Orange, b. g., by Prince of India (Geers)
Antezella, b. s. (Benson)
Lady Geraldine, b. m. (Hussey)
Ruth M., b. m. (Curry)
Time-2:124, 2:13-4, 2:115,
2:12 class trotting, purse 31,690;
Monte Carlo, b. m., by Mendocino (Eckers)

era)
The King b. g. (Curry)
Pug. gr. g. (Meyrineid)
Time-2:11%, 2:11%, 2:11%, ACEFUL TO BE SENT TO ENGLAND. Whitney, Duryes and Madden Will Send Their Colt After the Derby. New York, Sept. 8 .- Aceful's grand perormance in the Flatbush Stakes Saturday at Sheepshead, has, says the World, settled the matter of his shipment to England next year for the Derby. The horse is owned by Whitney and Duryea and John E. Madden.

Hans Wagner Is Ruled Off. New York, Sept. 8.—The stewards of the Jockey Club to-day, on the recommendation of the stewards of the Saratoga Association, directed all associations racing under the jurisdiction of the lockey Club that the entry of the horse Hans Wagner shall be rejected in the future.

On the recommendation of the stewards of the Saratoga Association, the license of Jockey R. Henderson was suspended, on the recommendation of the License of H. Wilson also was suspended, on the recommendation of the License Committee.

St. Louis Boy Wins Big Races. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sheepshead Bay Race Track. New York, Sept. 2

Fred Foster of St. Louis cabled to friends here to-day that he won resterday the big 3-year-old race of Austria with Eccia, pileted by Brady, an American boy, and the Futurity, with Fama, ridden by Nate Hill. The latter was worth \$30,000.

Famous Thoroughbred Sire Dead. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3.—Prince Royal, aged 17, by Kingdisher, dam Imp. Princess, owned by Baker & Gentry, and famous as a thoroughbred are, died at the Kingston Stud to-day

Vanderbilt's Biltmore Won Paris Seet 3 -At the St. Cloud races to-day W. K. Vanderbilt's Bitmore, with Thompson up, won the Frix de Fontenay Lefleury.
Mr. Vanderbilt's Reinette II was displaced to the race for the Prix Guillaumette.

OPENING FOOTBALL PRACTICE AT HIGH.

Candidates Turn Out for First Work of Season-General Football Notes.

High School boys turned out for their first football practice of the season on their grounds in Forest Park yesterday, nearly forty candidates lining up for trial in the squad. Eight of last year's men is back, containing some stronger material among their number, while an addition to those accustomed to the game was Nelson Ricker at Manual last year, but this season's student at High

student at High.

Of last season's men, Gray, Wagner, B.
Lamb, Schomberg, H. Krutszh, Little,
Dodge and Broome turned out to start
training from the first. Reppy and Sturtevant were also, on hand, but have not
dennitely decided as yet whether to play
this season or not. Some good material
was in evidence among the now men and
there will be no lack of players to draw
upon. Indications point to a slightly heavjer team than last season.

ier team than last season.

No coach has been selected as yet, al-Mo coach has been selected as yet, al-though Manager Boothby and Assistant Manager Gray are selecting a man to take the position. Several graduates of the school coached the boys yesterday, one being a new instructor at High. Whitman by name, who played on Princeton's scrub team last season. Leland Winn of Prince-ton and D. Metcalf were also on hand

to coach the boys.

The first game will probably be played one week from Saturday and will be strict-ly in the nature of a practice affair, with pects for the season seem extremely bright at the High, and much school spirit is being evidenced by the boys who have turned out.

Washington University's team will train at League Park this year and will play its local games upon that field. Hugh White, captain of last season's Michigan team, will coach the eleven, which will be furnished with a training table at the old St. Louis Club building. Gordon of last season's team will captain the eleven.

Of the old material, Lehman, Roberts, Smith, Krause. Schantl, Piper. Cassail, Hope and Hathaway will return, while some of the other boys who have not yet reported may also be back. The first game of the season will be played October 4 in St. Louis when Lombard University will be met at League Park.

Coach Stagg and Captain Sheldon of the Chicago University team will begin work with the Maroons next Monday with a nucleus of eight players from last season's unsuccessful team. Ten of the men who played fairly good football last season will be missing, but Stagg is hopeful of results, as many freshmen have entered the university who have had experience in school football. From this material he expects to build up his team.

The old men who will return are: Captain Sheldon and Speik, ends or tackles; McNab, tackle; Perkins, Ellsworth, Maxwell, Conrad and Jennison.

Michigan's back field will remain intact

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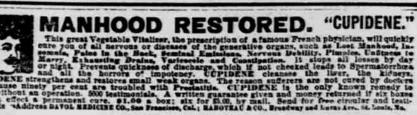
Michigan's back field will remain intact this year with the exception of Snow. But four men will be missing from the great team of last year, Shorta, White, Wilson and Snow, having decided not to return. The team will start to work next Monday and Coach Yost is expected back at Ann Arbor to-day, according to dispatches.

Manager Baird announces that the team will hardly commence regular work before next Monday, which will give it just a week before the commencement of the session. Some good new material is said to be scheduled for the freshmen class from the preparatory schools of the State.

Scores made in the regular short of the American Gun Club at Horn's Grove Sunday follow: P. Goeddel, 20: R. B. Dunn. 11: Covy 2: Doctor Bergelt, 12: Moch, 2: L. Miller, 15: A. Paul 2: Brinker, 2: H. McDoucal, 7: J. Ruffing, 11: Bluer, 16: J. P. Hageman, 11: Goage Hill, 21: A. Troil, 11: Doctor Conselman, 11: F. S. Pannacht, 11: Doctor Conselman, 11: F. S. Pannacht, 11: Was on the track he had stopped upon, and 2: P. Ford, 20; P. J. Netzer, 10: Samm, 10: J. Ruffing, 11: V. Hervid, 11: Veter, 11: Conselvant, 11: Veter, 12: Samm, 10: J. Ruffing, 12: A. Troil, 13: Veter, 14: Samm, 16: J. Ruffing, 11: Veter, 15: Samm, 16: J. Ruffing, 11: Veter, 16: Samm, 16: J. Ruffing, 11: Veter, 16: Samm, 16: J. Ruffing, 11: Ruffing, 11: Veter, 16: Samm, 16: J. Ruffing, 16: Samm, 16: J. Ruffing,

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LOUISVILLE MINISTERS OPPOSE CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

Meeting Held for Purpose of Devising Ways and Means to Prevent the Corbett-McGovern Fight.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8.—Sixty of the eighty-five Protestant ministers of Louisville held a secret meeting at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association

of the Young Men's Christian Association to-day for the purpose of considering ways and means for preventing the approaching Corbett-McGovern fight.

The meeting was held in response to a special call sent out by the Reverend W. F. Lloyd, who has taken the lead in the ministerial opposition to the fight. The meeting decided that a mass meeting should be held to protest against the fight, and the resolutions adopted appointed the Reverends E. L. Powell, W. F. Lloyd, T. E. Linons to co-operate with a committee of twenty-five laymen to secure, if possible, action preventing the fight.

NOTES OF THE VIGUETRES.

NOTES OF THE FIGHTERS.

Kid Goodman Still Under Effects of Malaria-Abel-Attell Bout. Although President Haughton of the West End Club was in hopes of having Kid Goodman here for a bout the latter part of this month, a letter received from Good-

of this month, a letter received from Goodman's trainer, Monahan, yesterday announced that the bantam was still suffering
from the effects of maiaria and would not
be able to fight for a few weeks. This
will prevent the Regan-Goodman return
match being scheduled.

There is some talk of putting on the
Regan-Atteil bout at the club, but nothing
definite has been decided in this line. No
bout has yet been arranged for the evening of September 22, when it is certain
that the club will have a contest of some
sort, and if Atteil is successful in winning
from Abel he may be offered a bout with
Regan.

sort, and if Attell is successful in winning from Abel he may be offered a bout with Regan.

Jack Dunleavy will be given another trial at the club in the near future, and will probably be put on in a preliminary with George Block, if the lanky South Sider is willing to fight him. Dunleavy has improved greatly since his bouts of last winter, and, while not a boxer, has succeeded in getting rid of the cramped action of his shoulders so noticeable last season. He is regarded capable of putting up a good fight against a man of his weight.

Charles Haughton announced last night that he would give him another trial in the ring. Dunleavy is anxious to go fifteen or twenty rounds against Block for a side bet of 100, but Haughton states that he will have to cut the bout down to eight rounds when it is put on at the club. Some other weiter weight will be used if Block cannot be matched.

Philadelphia Tommy Ryan may also be put on in a bout with Selloff or Martin Duffy. Ryan has completely recovered and is still at West Baden Springs. He writes that he is in the best of trim and is ready

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Ryan made a favorable impression when he fought here and would prove a good drawing card. He should afford a good contest with either Selloff or Duffy.

Abe Attell and Kid Abel both took some vigorous road work yesterday, starting early in the morning when the roads were clear and running through Forest Park. The men have not seen each other since their meeting in Chicago, but each is working hard, stirred on by the reports of the other's good condition.

As the preliminary fighters, Sullivan and Farmer, are working with the principals and are in first-class shape, the opening bout should be a terrific affair. The men are expected to set a rapid pace from the start, and as both are hard hitters, the collision should be heard outside the club when they come together. Harry Sharpe will referee both bouts of the evening.

Attell and Abel both say they will make the weight without difficulty. Abel scaled 123, the necessary weight, at the Business Men's Gymnasium a short time ago and Attell is well within that figure.

Jack Strong, a bantam wrestler of this city, is anxious to meet any one of his weight on the mat. He is willing to take on anybody from 118 to 118 nounds. He is under the managership of Ivan Scoval of No. 2945 Olive street.

PEDLAR PALMER BEATS DIXON. American the Favorite, but Is Unable to Hold His Own.

London, Sept. 8.-Pedlar Palmer, English, defeated George Dixon, American, in a fifteen-round bout at the National Athletic Club to-night for \$300 a side and purse of

Dixon was the favorite at odds of \$ to 4, but after the second round Palmer showed such smartness that the odds turned in his favor. Dixon seemed quite unable to cope with the Englishman, although in the twelfth round, when Palmer's hands were rather damaged, he made a determined effort which he kept up until the end, but he could not offset Palmer's big lead of points secured in the early rounds of the contest. Harry Ware retained the bantam-weight championship of Ergiand and will try to get a match with Harry Forbes of Chicago for the world's championship.

Tom Jones of Lancashire defeated E. Lawrence. American, at the National Athletic Club to-night in the light-weight wrestling match.

YATES TO RETURN THIS WEEK. Illinois Governor Has About Finished His Vacation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8.—Governor Yates will arrive home the latter part of the week from Harbor Springs, Mich., where he has been spending his summer vacation. The executive nas been away for a month. Governor Yates, accompanied by Mrs. Yates and his two little daughters, will arrive in Chicago to-morrow morning. Colonel John D. Oglesby, private secretary of the Governor, went to Chicago to-night to meet the executive upon his arrival. Colonel Oglesby will return to-day accompanied by little Misses Doroty and Catherine Yates. Mrs. Yates will remain with the Governor.

On Tuesday Governor Yates will attend a district fair at Kankakee, where he will deliver an address. It is not known whether he will come to Springfield to spend Wednesday and then go to Kankakee or remain over in Chicago for two days before going to the district fair. Springfield, Ill., Sept. &-Governor Yates

Rockefeller Wires Congratulations. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 8.—John D. Rockefeller to-day wired his congratulations to Doctor William H. Welch of Baltimore, the pathological expert of the Johns Hopkins University, who, through the work of assistants, has succeeded in discovering and isolating the Ferm of "summer complaint," which kills thousands of infants annually. Mr. Rockefeller had provided a fund of 120,000 to be devoted to medical research and called upon Doctor Welch to make an effort to discover the "summer complaint" germ. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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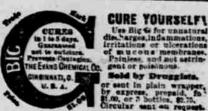
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CHOLERA CLAIMED BRIDEGROOM Girl Went to Manila to See Fiance

and Married Him on Deathbed. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Sept. 8.-Marriage to her betrothed as he lay dying of Asiatic cholera in Manila was the dolorous finale on July 16 of a journey made by Miss Jeannette Williams of Denver, Colo., to the Philip-

yinea.

She expected to meet her fiance, Rudolph Zunstein, formerly of Colorado Springs.

Colo., who had been appointed a teacher and assigned to Nacariang, Laguna. Upon her arrival she learned that he was prostrated with cholera and they were married at once, on July 16. Within five hours after the ceremony, Zunstein died.

ATTEMPTED TO END HIS LIFE. John Kausler Drank Morphine While Despondent.

John Kausler of No. 816 Hickory street attempted suicide at 2:30 o'clock yesterday attempted suicide at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning by taking morphine. After swallowing the poison he waiked to the City Dispensary, where Doctor Voerster attended him.

He claims family troubles caused him to take the drug.

Kausler, who is 44 years old, and his wife have been separated for the past four months. Five of their children, ranging in age from 12 to 25 years, live with the father. He awoke them after taking the poison and then hurried to a physician for aid.

Christian Missionary Society.

Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 3.—The fifty-second convention of the Lilinois Christ an Missionary Society began here to-night. An informal reception was held at the church and announcements were made for to-morrow. It will be a three jays' convention and 300 delegates are expected.

Servant Girl le Missing. Kate Foster, a 17-year-old servant girl, who has only been in St. Louis for a few days, disappeared yesterday from the home of H. Prill, No. 4165 McPherson avenue, where she was engaged. The police have been notified.

Charged With Larceny of Bulls. William Mayo was arrested by Detectives Kelly and McNell on a charge of the larceny of two trained bulls from Charles L. Hay at Jeffersonville, Ind. After Mayo was lodged the detectives took charge of the animals at Hashagen's Park, where they were booked for a performance.

Fire at Beaumont, Tex. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 8.—A loss of \$5,000 was sustained this even ng by the burning of three residences at the corner of Washington and Main streets. The burned area covers almost haif a block.

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